#### ANOTHER CONEY ISLAND.

THE GLORIES THAT MAY AWAIT MODEST LITTLE DUCK BAR.

It is Not Robbing Brighton Beach of its Sands Either-The State of Coney Island Beach trem Norten's to Point Breeze.

Coney Island was dazzlingly brilliant yeserday under a winter sun, that sparkled from the white sand and the whiter snow. But it the warming glow of flame. It was cold on the island, very cold, for the wind was off shore. although the recollection of summer visitors will find a suggestion of heat and mosquitoes in the mention of an off-shore breeze. But yesterday's wind was not that kind. It came apparently all the way from the blizzard-swept plains of the great Northwest. As it crossthe line of the island diagonally and sped on out to sea it attracted little attention on the island. The half a hundred men at work around the Brighton Hotel, the score who were unloading dirt cars and filling in back of the concourse, and the scattered half dozen others that were astir elsewhere were swathed and muffled as to heads and ears, and overcoated and mittened like Arctic explorers. There were no flags to be whipped into shreds by the winter wind, and hotels, pavilions, and shanties alike were tightly boarded up in inhospitable repulse of the blustering Western visitor. The only exception was the Manhattan Beach roof and sides, stood under bare poles.

A Sun reporter, who felt far from personally interested for the moment, undertook vesterday to find out the shape of the island's front and to mark the changes that the teeth of the waves are making. He found that at Norton's Point the beach line was very little changed. The sand hills have shifted bere and there, and some of the buildings of this once popular spot are half buried by mounds that have blown about them. But from there eastward, although some little irregularities of the beach line were noticed, none of them is of any consequence until the neighborhood of the iron plers is reached. There the island has grown a triffe, and some small part of the sand that has been out away from other portions has found a resting place. East of the piers the trouble begins to be serious, and old occan seems resolutely to be making play to join the waters of Sheepshead Bay. The effort is one whose strength seems to mock the obstacles that man seeks to put in its way and to threaten the existence of some of the millions of dollars worth of improvements that have been put upon the strip of sand between the bay and the cecan. Along the front of the Concourse the beach has almost disappeared, and at its eastern end the saphalt-paved plaza itself has been broken in upon. Beyond it, where Dixon's Ocean Hotel stands upon the verge of the Brighton property, still greater eperoachments have been made. The little hotel is now at the water's edge even at low tide, and when the water is up and a sea is running, the services of some piles that have been driven are absolutely necessary to hold it. A sovere southeasterly storm would perhaps shake it, piles and all. It is not so many years ago, when the Engomans had this hotel, that a broad beach stretched between its plazzas and the tumbling surf.

On the oast of this alittle house the water Point the beach line was very little changed. The sand hills have shifted here and there,

broad beach stretched between its plazzas and the tumbling surf.

On the east of this slittle house the water comes up almost to the little station of the elevated rallroad. The fence that marks the line of the Brighton property and was intended to hide Henry Hamilton's Surf avenue stages and turn all the traffic to the cars, is half down. The part that was rebuilt after Hamilton's men turn all the traffle to the cars, is half down. The part that was rebuilt after Hamilton's men threw it down one night was made so strong on rows of driven plies that it romains. The wayes dash under it at high tide, and when the tide is low it stands high above the sand.

The Brighton Hotel comes next, with the water so near to undermining its foundations that the work of preparing to move it back beyond the reach of the waves has to be done briskly, despite the difficulties and dicemforts of winter work there. A structure of heavy and well supported beams is being built under the hotel, and railroad tracks are laid upon the beams. A lot of especially designed tracks will run on these tracks, and the weight of the big hotel will be cased down on them. Then the whole load will be tugged back by locomotives. A delay in the work is one of the results of the Reading Railroad strike. The trucks are built and ready at a town on the line of that road, and cannot be got down here. The very spot at which the Brighton Hotel and pavilion were erected is one of those where the ocean seems most determined to break through. As the sand is on a level back to the spot to which the hotel is to be railroaded, it is evident that something will have to be done to stop the encroachments of the sea when the buildings are out of the way. Buikhead work of strength and solidity is the only thing that promises any protection.

and solidity is the only thing that promises any protection.

Between the Marine railway station and the Manhattan Beach Hotel is another point where the sea is reaching in toward the bay. But it does not seem to be making dangerous progress. Then comes the very costly and seemingly sufficient bulkhead system of the Manhattan Beach Company, with some crib work, stone-weighted jettles to aid it. This extends away east of the Oriental Hotel, and though the beach is submerged at high water up to the bulkhead, it is thought that the structure is measurably secure. At the spot where the bulkhead, it is thought that the structure is measurably secure. At the spot where the bulkhead ceases the inroad of the waves toward Sheepshead Bay is resumed, and a big bight in the beach between the life saving station and Point Breeze has been made.

Off to the southeast is growing up, even more rapidly than Concy Island is cutting away, an

bulkhend ceases the inroad of the waves toward Sbeepshead Bay is resumed, and a big bight in the beach between the life saving station and Point Breeze has been made.

Off to the southeast is growing up, even more rapidly than Coney Island is cutting away, an island of fine white sand. It was formerly Duck Bar, and there are many who believe that the glorica of Coney Island will one day be transferred to that spot, and thousands of visitors will throng its sands and wonder how it got the name, as thousands now speculate upon the origin of the name of Coney Island. For the benefit of the future historian of the place it may be said that this island was originally a bar, white with breakers almost all the time, and only at very low tides showing dry, At those times, in season, it was a favorite gathering place for ducks. Many suppose that this long, narrow, irregularly shaped sand island was built up at the expense of Coney Island, and is composed of the beach that has disappeared from under the feet of Coney's beer-drinking and sausage-devouring crowds. It is not so. The fine white sand of which it is composed is different from that of Coney Island. It has been torn from the shores of Rockaway, Long Beach, and the other beaches toward Fire Island. All along the Long Island coast there is a current setting westward, and this it is that is building up Duck Bar so that it may possibly be the Coney Island of the future. The pursuit of the vanishing surf bathing will be the reason for this, as the surf of Coney Island will be a thing of the past when Duck Bar grows a little more.

Capt. Ryder, of the Coney Island iffe-saving crew is one of the most intelligent observers of the effect of the tides on the beach that year and the same and is faith very strongly upon the permanence of Duck Bar or its future as a watering place. Of Coney Island will be a thing of the past when Duck Bar grows a little more.

The flood tides do the damage, and it is of course increased by

way comes in here."

The Captain gave many interesting incidents of this tendency. The most important was that of the yacht Undine, which upset two years ago at the entrance to the Hockaway Inlet, and has worked around Duck Bar up toward Manhastan Beach.

Bowrry Museum Wax Works Smashed. The wax works recently seized in the three "anatomical museums" in the Bowery were destroyed yesterday at Police Headquarters in the presence of the Police Commissioners and Superintendent Murray. The trash was smashed and piled up in the store shed in the

smashed and piled up in the store shed in the yard ready for the furnace by noon. There were more than two hundred figures or parts of figures, all of them nude and more or less repulsive. The aggregate value of the trash was put by the owners at over thirty-seven thousand dollars. A letter was shown from Dr. Allan McLean Hamilton strongly condemning the museums. The Dortor wrote that weak-minded people had, without a doubt, been made lunatics by the horribly exaggerated aights they saw at them.

Then Superintendent Murray knocked a subject of laparatomy on the head with an axe, and choosed in two a naked damsel, who was torn from her couch with such ruthless violence as to break one of her legs off. Inspector Steers thursped the wax bosom of Venus with a burglars' sledge hammer and ascertained that she had a muslin lining. Policemen did the rest. The stuff will be burned in the furnace.

Custom House Appointments. Collector Magone made these appointments yesterday: Denis J. O'Brien, clerk \$1,000 a year; Thon Finley and Thos. J. Regan, watchmen, \$840 a year-al New Yorkers John O. Grode was promoted from a 51,000 to a 51,600 oloriship and Lazalie J. Hayden Drups et McLaughilu from a 51,600 to an 81,500 oloriship and Lazalie J. Hayden Drups et 1,600 elerkship to be paymaster of drawbacks at 55,000 a year. HIR BOOKS WON'T BALANCE.

Russell P. Moyt Discovers that Somebody has Stolen Benefit Company Money. Russell P. Hoyt is general manager of the Traders' and Travellers' Accident Insurance Company at 287 Broadway and the Traders' and Travellers' Union at the same number, Secretary of the Mercantile Benefit Association

at 319 Broadway, President of the Folding Trunk Company, and superintendent of the commercial travellers' department of E. S. Jaffray & Co., with which firm he has been twenty years. He is natually a busy man, and by having too much to do he has become responsible for a loss of moneys of the Mercan tile Benefit Association. The loss, it is said, cannot possibly reach \$10,000, and is more than covered by Mr. Hoyt's personal property, which, by advice of his counsel, he assigned to Mr. J. Henry Smith some days ago.

assigned to Mr. J. Henry Smith some days ago, pending examination of the books. He was also under \$10.000 bouds. A bel Crook, counsel for the company, said yesterday:

"Mr. Hoyt came to me last Friday and said that on getting ready for the annual meeting he had discovered a shortage; he didn't know how much, but thought \$30.000 would cover it. I told him he had better make an assignment until after investigation, and he did so. I have since been over some of his accounts, and find instead of a shortage a surplus. He was simply carrying too big a load on his shoulders. The man is as honest as the day, but he bas been robbed by people he trusted."

E. S. Jaffray and saveral other business men of high standing offered Hoyt yesterday any amount required to heip kim out of his difficulty, but he refused aid, saying that he leit sure the shortage, if any, was not large. Mr. Hoyt left town by the 6 o'clock train last night for Vermont. He will return, Mr. Crook says, on Monday.

At meetings of the directors of the Mercanille and the second of the last reads.

on Monday.

At meetings of the directors of the Mercanille
Benefit Association and of the Traders' and
Travellers' Union yesterday committees were
appointed to examine the books. At both meetings was read a communication from Mr. Hoyt
offering his resignation. Both Boards refused offering his resignation. Both Boards refused to accept it.

Lawyer Crook said that there was reason to suspect that some employees who were discharged three years ago, but whose names he could not give at present, were instrumental in causing the present trouble. One of them had been detected in peculations. Remittances come from all parts of the United States and Canada addressed to Hoyt. They come by express, postal note, money order, check, and eash. There are two keys to the Post Office box, one of which Mr. Hoyt carries, the other the office boys use to get the mail. A boy might take a \$5 or \$10 bill from a letter and the theft be overlooked in the mass of business, but the slip would be charged up to Hoyt, it being supposed that he had received the money, and thus a large shortage might accumulate in Mr. Hoyt's absence.

WILL THE POLES AND WIRES GO? The Mayor Not Ready Yet to Discuss the

"What are you going to do about ordering the removal of poles and wires?" was asked of the Mayor yesterday.

"I am not in the habit of crossing a stream until I come to it," said the Mayor. "I have not yet been notified officially what poles and wires are to be removed."

"But you were present at the meeting when the Board of Electrical Control decided to request you to order such removal."
"Yes," said the Mayor. "but the request has not yet been made officially. I heard the resolution read but once: I have no copy of it, and

I cannot remember the names of the companies I cannot remember the ammes of the companies
to be notified or the location of the soles and
wires. It would be very unbusinesslike for me
to act without official notice, and of course I
shall not do so."

"But suppose you should order the wires and
poles to be taken down, is there any fund from
which the expense can be paid? Will not the
answer of Gen. Newton be necessarily the same
as it was before?"

"The Legislature has not provided any
means of paying the expense, and the Bureau
of Incumbrances has no fund for that purpose."

"Suppose Gen. Newton should attempt to re-

"Suppose Gen. Newton should attempt to re-move poles and wires, are there not indica-tions that the companies would resist on the ground that the conduit is not now available for practical use?"

The Mayor preferred not to talk further on the subject, but contented himself by saying that he should be content to meet the questions involved in the order in which they should come before him officially.

A GHOST STORY OF BLOOD AND FIRE Ledgers in a House Scared by Sights of a Spectre in Sheets of Fiame.

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 21.-Mrs. Adele Freeman keeps a boarding house here, and has been bothered very much of late by strange sights and sounds in various parts of the place The boarders claim that they have felt cold hands upon their faces for a week past as they lay in bed, and have heard the knuckles of the invisible hands rap on the headboards. They say that a tall, slender man, clothed in a white robe, walks about the basement of the house amid flashes of blue flame, and Mrs. Freeman said to-day that as she sat in her parlor last night she heard ories and groans in an adjoining room. Two of the young lady boarders also declare that they have seen the basement ghost lying in a coffin, which was being carried by two spectral pall bearers. Mrs. Freeman asserts that last Monday night while she was in bed she felt a stream of warm liquid fall upon her shoulders. It seemed to come from the ceiling. When she lighted the gas she was horrified to find her gown and the bed clothing drenched as if with warm blood. Whatever the stains are they cannot be removed. Two policemen have been assigned to find out what's at the bottom of this story. say that a tall, slender man, clothed in a white

More of the Lying World's False Reports. ITHACA, Jan. 21 .- The New York World will undoubtedly have a big libel suit on its hands growing out of the long article in its Thurday's issue regarding the Southern Tier Bachelors' Endowment Association, whose headquarters are in this town, and which assesses its members to pay an endowment to those who get married. The World article characterized it as a concern doing business in a disbonorable and illegitimate way. The a disbonorable and illegitimate way. The charge grew out of an endowment paid to one Hiram Bloom, who claimed that he did not receive his just dues, and, failing to obtain what he demanded, poured his woes into the credulous ears of a World reporter. The association has been in existence here for the past two years, and its officers are men of the highest standing in the community. Bloom was married at a time when there were many marriages, and hence the benefit he received was small. Inasmuch as the assessments are limited to \$4\$ per month for each member, no stated amount can be guaranteed. The experience of the company in paying fourteen assessments is that eleven out of the fourteen have netted a nice profit on the investment.

Common Sense in the Post Office.

Postmaster Pearson has received from Post naster.General Dickinson an order informing him of the repeal by Congress of the former laws regarding permissible writing and printing on second, third, and permissible writing and printing on second, third, and burth class matter.

The new law retains, substantially, the former restric-

tions as to writing on matter of the third and fourth classes, but in general removes all restrictions as to printing on matter of those classes, except as to the reservation of space necessary for addressing the matter and the placing the roon of postage stame.

Senders of packages of third class matter may new write or print thereon their names occupations and business, or private addresses, preceded by the word stanton may be addressed by the word stanton of the control of the word of ions as to writing on matter of the third and fourth

Docs Jersey City Want to Spend \$300,000 to Improve Its Streets?

The proposition of the Board of Finance of The proposition of the Board of Finance of Jersey City to sak the Legislature to pass a law enabling the Board to spend \$500,000 to repair streets does not meet with general appreval. The Citizen's Association on Friday night declared against the measures on the ground that the city was already enough in debt. It is understood also that all of the Assemblymen from Jersey City are opposed to it. Before the citil is sent to Tremton its merits will be discussed at a public meeting.

The woman who about a year ago made a ensation by claiming to have been enticed into a Riv sensition by craiming the same of the same of the same ington street resort and kept a prisoner there, with a bloodbound to guard her, and whose subsequent adventures have included marriage to a Beston man attenuated suicide, and exciting opisodes in a disorderly house in this city, was charged at hases Market Court yesterday with having sitempted to clean out the Eddridge street police station while intoxicated on Friday night. She was sent to the Island for three months.

Ratirond Collision in St. Paul,

Fourth street tunnel, the Northern Pacific express and a Short Line passenger train collided, derailing and wrecking both engines and crushing in the ends of the passenger coaches. Michael Flaherty, foreman of the Minneapoits and St. Louis freight sheet in St. Paul, was instantly killed, and D. Modinnia. a switchman, was severely burned by dring coal from the engine and cut about the face and head. ST. PAUL, Jan. 21.-This morning, near the

Hon. Roger Q. Mills, Chairman of the Ways and

Means Committee. Much Uneasiness Felt by their Friends, Although Persons Well

Resume their Duties. It is very unfortunate that just at the beginning of this session of Congress two of the leaders should be stricken down with nervous trouble, the result, as their physi-cians declare, of overwork. It is a fact knewn to all intelligent people that the most common diseases of the present day are almost entirely the result of overwork.

orry, and mental strain.

Posted Claim they will Soon

Here are two gentlemen in prominent life, with the affairs of the nation practically upon their shoulders, stricken down at a time when their services are most needed, because tired nature has refused to be further pressed forward without rest. There is probably not a single merchant, banker, broker, lawyer, paysician, or society woman in any part of the United States that is not, more or less in the same condition that Messra. Carlisic and Mills were at the time they were taken ill. Many of the thoughtless rush on heedless of the consequences, until too late; but some of the more intelligen realize the importance of good health, and that their duty to themselves and their friends is to take proper precau-tions to preserve their health. It is easily done. Every one needs something to repair the immense waste taking lace every instant we live, and so far one thing has been place every instant we live, and so far one timing has been found that would do this to perfection. We all knew how ill the Hon. S. S. Cox was some months ago, and to day we see him occupying the Speaker's chair in comparatively robust health. He has, in a written letter, testified to the merits of the remedy referred to in this

article.

Rev. David Swing of Chicago is another brain worker, and has tested its good effects: Hon. Henry Watterson, De Lancey Nicol; Esq., Hon. Ames J. Cummings, Gen. Rufus Ingalia and many others of our leading, pushing brain workers, who mould the thoughts of the nation and lead the people, have endorsed, in written letters, "Vita Nuova," or "New Life," and you can have copies of their letters upon application. "Vita Nuova" will cure dyspopia, nervounces, sleeplessues, and every disease originating from oversleeplessness, and every disease originating from over work; but what is better still, if taken in time, it will provent them all. It is no patent nostrum but a re-scription of your leading physician. You can r it gratis at 27 Union square, and if you use it accord ug o directions, it will certainly save you much suffering expense, and perhaps lengthen your life many years.
Refuse all sarsaparillas, wines of cocoa, and other remedies represented to be "as good as Vita Nuova," and insist on having Harriet Hubbard Ayer's "Vita Nuova If your druggist does not keep it, have him order it for you, or order it yourself direct from Mrs. Harriet llub bard Ayer, 52 and 54 Park place, New York City.

THE CHURCH MR. ELSEY BUILT.

Interesting Points About Some New Paith

There was to be a dedication of a new faith cure church in Jersey City yesterday, but the work on the edifice on Jewett avenue on the Heights will not be completed for a week at least. The faith cure creed is young, and its church buildings are mainly very modest struc tures. This new one will be the most costly and beautiful of them all. Externally it is of the old-fashioned country meeting house pat tern, with four straight walls and a pitched roof, but inside it is sheathed with fine boards of Georgia pine, fitted with 375 theatre chairs, carpeted, provided with a handsome altar platform, with cushions, and an extra platform for the organ and choir back of the pulpit. The ceiling is arched and broken in the middle by a dome, around which is a circle of gas jets. It is a very neat, pretty, and novel auditorium.

The most interesting thing about it is that it is built by John Elsey of Pier 24. N. R., the extensive poultry and game dealer. He has been benefited by God's power to heal sickness, invoked by his own faith, and out of gratitude he has built this church within three blocks of his home, which is on Duncan avenue, where there is a noble row of suburban mansions, of which is a noble row of suburban mansions, of which his (a great brown-stone house in ample grounds) is the finest. The new church is to be called "The Church of the First Born," under the sect of faith curers founded by Sister Antoinette Jackson and led by Dominie Hancock of Greenville. It was at first reported that Mr. Hancock and the Greenville communicants would worship in this new church, but it is now agreed that they shall stay where they are, and a new pastor is to be found for the new society.

when The Sun reporter visited the little church yesterday he found some of the brethren there. Persons more devout than they can scarcely be imagined. They said they conserated every act of their daily life to God. One said he never even drove a nail except in God's name, to His credit and glory and with His

scarce of the main the companion of the

"Oh. Lord! Take mykink." he shouted, and, as she remarked, "Glory be to God, it was gone."

Mrs. Elsey says she would not think of calling in a physician to cure illness in her family. She very reasonably asserts that "it would be two hours before the doctor came, and then he would order medicine, and that might fall, whereas the Great Physician is ready at once, if called on by one who has the faith, and His cures are complete." Mrs. Elsey was a paralytic, and when her husband realized her condition he became one also. Besides that, he was lame, and had walked with a came for three years. The faith curers were worshipping in a tent near by, and both the Elseys visited them. The congregation was largely composed of poor folks, yet they had been cured by faith while all Mr. Elsey's money and four kinds of doctors could not cure these rich people. They listened, went home, and prayed. For three weeks they struggled for elevation to the higher plane of Christianity. At the end of that time they were lifted to it and were cured. Both are monuments to God's power by reason of what has been done for them and because of their faith. All this and the building of the church has been accomplished in five months, and more than that, a member of the household who had a rupture and was given to drink is now whole and clean.

Yates County to Elval Chantanges.

Yates County to Rival Chautauqua.

CANANDAIGUA, Jan. 21 .- Keuka Lake, Yates county, is to have a university and assembly grounds, which the inhabitants hope and ex grounds, which the inhabitants hope and expect will rival Chautauqua. The university, which will be called Reuka University, will be established by the Freewill Baptist and Christian denominations. The Yates county people have raised \$50,000 as a bonus to induce the society to locate the college grounds there.

Artistic Cards

Illness of Speaker Carlisle, and CASPERFELD & CLEVELAND,

**144 BOWERY 144** NEAR GRAND ST. ELEVATED STATION.

**DIAMONDS!** 

WE HAVE RO REASON TO COMPLAIN REGARDING OUR SALE OF DIAMONDS LAST WEEK, AS THERE WERE A GREAT MANY WHO TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE LOW PRICES AND BOUGHT LIBERALLY. BUT BEING THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE WORLD, IT IS NOT EASY TO EXHAUST. WE HAVE RESOLVED TO REDUCE OUR STOCK ONE-THIRD. IN ORDER TO DO THIS WE WILL HAVE TO SELL FOR STILL LOWER PRICES. ANY ONE WISHING TO PURCHASE OR SPECULATE SHOULD CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK. AS WE ARE POSITIVE THAT EVERY ONE WILL BECOME ARE POSITIVE THAT EVERY ONE WILL BECOME A PURCHASER. WE STILL ADHERE TO OUR LIBERAL OPPER TO TAKE DIAMONIS BACK LESS 5 PER CENT. IF BO STIPULATED IN THE BILL OF

A GENUINE DIAMOND SCARP PIN, VERY preity, \$3.75; a genuine diamond collar button, \$3; a pair of genuine diamond earserews, skeleton set ting only \$5; a genuine diamond ring, \$5; a pair of groune diamond of \$5; a pair of groune diamond out buttons, lady's, \$5; a preity diamond stud, a beautiful stone, \$15; a pair of diamond stud, a beautiful stone, \$15; a pair of diamond earrings, very preity flower design, \$8. These goods would cost twice the amount elsewhere.

A DIAMOND RING, A STONE OF BRAUTIFUI
A color, purest steel white, a perfect beauty, 16
carata a grand lustre; all we ask is \$100; actual value t
\$180.

A PAIR OF DIAMOND EARRINGS, 254 CARAT parfect sems purest white, fine bineish tint, and a dazzling brilliancy; all we ask is \$150; could not be duplicated for \$250. A DIAMOND STUD, THE CHEAPEST STONE over offered, 2%-carat, steel-white and flawless; all we ask is \$160; originally cost \$275.

WATCHES.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES IN THE WORLD AT PRICES TO SUIT EVERYBODY.
THESE ARE THE WATCHES WE MAKE A SPE-CIALTY OF:

Solid Silver Bunting Watches, Genuine Materican movement, Eight or Waltham, key-winder, St. Solid Silver Hunting Watches, Genuine Samerican movement, Eigin or Waltham, stein-winder, \$10.

SOLID GOLD HUNTING WATCHES, STEM-WINDER American movement, Figin or Waltham, cases chased and engraved, gentlemen's, \$25. LADIES' SOLID GOLD HUNTING WATCHES, STEM

LADIES' SOLID GOLD STEM-WINDING WATCHES, BOYS' SOLID SILVER HUNTING CASE, STEM-WIND-A REAUTIFUL IMPORTED SOLID GOLD STEM winding watch, warranted 14 carata \$16.

A GENUINE E. HOWARD & CO. WATCH, WITH heavy, solid 14-carat gold case, \$65. WE GIVE A WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH money will be refunded. MINEST GRADES OF FLY-BACKS, SPLIT SECONDS and repeating watches; also watches with hand-somely ornamented cases and studded with genuine diamonds for ladies and gentlemen, at half the price charged elsewhere.

Solid Gold WEDDING RINGS, 14 and 18 carata

### SOLID SILVERWARE

WE HAVE RECENTLY ACQUIRED ABOUT ONE bundred cases of sterling silverware, newest designs, comprising almost everything that is used for table service, in their original cases, without mark or blemish from erasures of names or any other source, which we will sell for less than enc-half the manufacturer's cost.

## SOLID GOLD JEWELRY ROLLED GOLD JEWELPY.

AN ENORMOUS VARIETY AT ONE-THIRD THI PRICES CHARGED ELSEWHERE.

#### CASPERFELD & CLEVELAND

**144 BOWERY 144** NEAR GRAND ST. ELEVATED STATION.

Open EVENINGS until 8:80; SATURDAY, 10:30 P. 1

IMPORTED WIVES FOR ITALIANS, And One for Barber Lere who Brough

One Child Too Many with Her. The whitewashed walls and bleak interior of Castle Garden, with the strong odor of car bolic acid everywhere, were the reception quar ters yesterday of nearly 900 Italian immigrants brought here by the steamship Britannia. The immigrants had had a stormy and very tedious trip, they had been fumigated at Quarantine to prevent all danger from small-pox, and i dividually and collectively they were a mighty tousled tot. Moreover, they were full of com plaints, and nearly a dozen started right off to tell Superintendent Jackson that they had been nearly starved on the way over, and that even the food they did get was very poor. One or two said they had meat but once a week on the way over. In Italy meat once a month would have been a luxury to that crowd. About sixty of them will be sent back to Italy as paupers.

have been a luxury to that crowd. About sixty of them will be sent back to Italy as paupers. Among the arrivals were several brown-faced girls with matted hair, who declared that they had been married by proxy to laborers on the aqueduct, and had come over to meet their husbands. The husbands had not turned up when the Garden closed for the night. Some of the young women told Manager Marzo of the Italian Emigration Society that they had been insulted by some of the crew of the Britannia, and, if this is so, Mr. Marzo will endeavor to trace and prosecute the rassouls.

The startling incident of the scene was when Vincenzo di Lero greeted his wife. Luisa, and the three children with her. Di Lero says he left Italy two years ago. He is now proprietor of the barber shop in the Hotel Ghadstone, at Fifty-ninth street and Broadway. He sent over the money to bring his wife and two children to him. She brought a third child, not two years old, and immediately there was a row, Mrs. di Lero cried, her husband grabbed the two oldest children, and, spitting in his wife face, made a dash for the street. He was stopped, and, as he refused to take the whole consignment, the woman and all the children were sent to Ward's Island, to be returned to Italy as paupers.

CHIEF GICOUEL REPRIMANDED. Found Guilty, But Too Good a Man to be

Dealt Harably With. The Fire Commissioners gave their deciion to-day in the case of Chief Gicquel, tried on Wednesday last. Of the Chief they say:
"We find that the accused is not guilty of in toxication as charged; but we find that on Jan , while on duty, he did, in violation of the rules of the department, enter and remain in public place where liquors are sold; and that on Jan. 10. at a fire at 116 Gansevoort street, he failed to report properly and promptly to the Chief in command. In view of the long and meritorious service of the accused, as well as the fact that he admitted his error when on trial by the Board, the Board is unwilling to deal severely with him, and, therefore, decides that he be reprimanded by the President."

Mrs. Langtry's Feace Must Come Down. . The Bureau of Incumbrances has come to the conclusion that Mrs. Langtry's fence in front of her residence in West Twenty-third street, built to protect her house from annoying observers, is without authority of law, perintendent Richardson, however, after due deliberation, decided to proceed with courtesy and caution. He accordingly addressed a letter yesterday to "The owner, occupant, or lessee of 361 West Twenty-third street," demanding to know by what authority a wooden fence has been eracted in front of the premises, in violation of a city ordinance, and giving notice that unless a permit can be shown the fence will be removed by the Bureau of Incumbrances. perintendent Richardson, however, after due

Park Policemen Like Mr. Shea's Bill. The Captain and Sergeants of the Park colice are anxiously watching the progress of a bill introduced in the Legislature by Mr Shea to amend the act passed last year, which gave park policemen the same tenure of office as members of the municipal police force.

One of the Sergeants said yesterday that, while the act passed last year prevented any member of the force from being dismissed without a cause being assigned and a trial held, the Captain and Sergeants could be reduced at the will of the Commissioners. Both the municipal police and the Fire Department have the same rules in regard to the reduction as for the removal of efficers.

IMPORTING RETAILERS, Fulton St., opposite DeKalb Ave.

BROOKLYN.

### THE GREAT SILK SALE.

CHOICE COLORED LINES ADDED TO THE BLACK.

Our sale of Black Silks last week met with such unqualified success that we have decided to not only continue it this week, but to add lines of Colored Silks earlier than we had originally intended.

The same principle that governs the sale of the Black Silks -that of selling such goods at lower prices than ever before

attempted in this city—will apply to the Colored Silks.

They are all new and seasonable, having just come from the looms for the spring and summer trade; and in offering them now we give purchasers the opportunity of securing the latest and most attractive styles.

They will be shown in two

Lot No. 1-250 Pieces. 23-inch all-Silk French Surah,

at 50 cents per yard. Comprising 29 distinct shades. namely, 3 Gobelin, 3 Brown, 2 Navy, 2 Myrtle, 2 Bronze, 2 Absinthe, 2 Chartreuse, 2 Ciel, Resida, 3 Gray, Castor, Lilac, Cardinal, Sage, Acajou, Electrique, Fougere, Pure White, Cream, and Cream White.

Lot No. 2-150 Pieces.

Lyons 22-inch all-silk satin Merveilleux at 62 cts. per yard. Comprising 15 distinct shades, namely, Seal Brown, Gold Brown, Beige, Gobelin, Boreal, Sapphire Cardinal, Garnet, French Gray, Ecru, Shrimp, Ciel, Turquoise, Cream, and White.

#### DRESS GOODS.

42-inch Beatrice Cloth, a handsome, plain material in all the leading shades, 63 cts. per yard; excellent value.

A lot of Cloth Stripes and Checks, in very beautiful colorings, 75 cts. per yard.

46-inch Striped Camel's-hair Melange, 75 cts. per yard. Ladies who prefer a soft, pliable cloth, with the real camel'shair touch, will find these goods worthy of their attention.

LADIES' CLOAKS AT SPECIAL PRICES.

Jackets . . . . . \$5.00 Long garments \$6.90 and \$10.00 Fancy wraps . . . \$17.50 Plush sacques . . \$25.00 French garments . . \$37.50

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON SEALSKINS. \$70.00 Wraps . . . \$56.00

\$133.00 Sacques . . \$106.40 \$330.00 Raglans, Ulsters, or Newmarkets . \$264.00

Free transfer from Jersey to Brook-lyn and return for all persons visiting our store.



MIGHTY SLAUGHTER OF RATS. Three Hundred Dead Taken from the Dry Deck Car Stables.

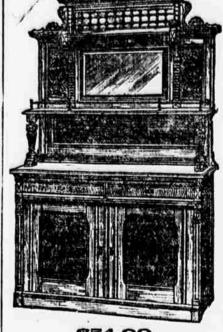
The stables of the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery Railroad Company on Corlears street have always been vexed with rats which had the run of all the buildings. Yesterday morning a general onslaught was made upon the rodents by the hostlers, car drivers, and all the rodents by the hostiers, car drivers, and all hands. Nearly 300 rats gave up the ghost, having been herded into a corner, and despatched with clubs and pitchforks. Policeman B. F. Birmingham found the street in front of the stables filled with the vanquished rats. Fifty or sixty rats strung on a wire were dangling from a lamppost while the ground underneath was three or four feet deep with rats. The hostiers thought they had done their duty in killing the rats, and left the city to cart them away. Birmingham reported his find at the police station, but all the Captain could do was to send the offalcart around. Druggists Won't Give Us Even Water Pure

In response to representations made by physicians, President Bayles of the Board of Health recently sent a man to twenty-five drug stores in different parts of the city, including several on Fifth avenue, to purchase distilled water. In twenty-four stores out of the twentywater. In twenty-four stores out of the twentyfive what the man got and paid for as pure
water was found to be only common Croton.
This is a contemptible swindle, and a dangerous one as well because the organic matter
in Croton water, when used in compounding
prescriptions, forms precipitates with certain
drugs and destroys their efficacy as medicine.
The twenty-four drug stores were werned to
quit swindling their customers in this way, and
measures have been taken to investigate all
the other drug stores in the city to discover the
extent to which the swindle is practised.

"Kid" Miller Gots No Vengeauce,

"Kid" Miller, the bunco man, who was smashed up as to his head and nearly killed by a "pal" named Hilliard in Sixth avenue in October, was at the Tombs again yesterday to press his charge against his assailant, but was unanceeseful. Hildard being discharged upon the testimony of the hilliard expert, Knight, that the "Kids" injuries were received in a rough-and-tumble fight which was begun by the "Kid" himself.

## Fredh Loeseve 63 BROOKLYN FURNITURE COMPANY. BIG BARGAINS IN SIDEBOARDS.



\$54.00

For this fine Sideboard-reduced from \$70-in Solid Black Walnut or Old English Oak: fine



**580.00** 

Lattice-work Carvings. Brass Guard Rails on upper shelf, Large Bevel French Plate, Best Tennessee Marble Top. First-class make and warranted.

For this very fine Sideboard, in Wainut, Ash. or Mahogany, with looking glass ranels. Tennessee Marble, Combination Base, Drawers lines for Silverware, handsomely carved and ornamented. Very solid, substantially made. Can-



For this elegant Sideboard, 48 inches wide, 2 French bevel plate looking-glasses; very For this Sideboard, 42 inches wide, in Ash, Old finely finished; hand carved. Cannot be Oak, or Mahogany; finely finished, bevel plate bought for less than \$38.00 elsewhere. In Black Walnut, Oak, or Mahogany.

Black Walnut, Oak, or Mahogany.



The largest and most complete assortment of Dining Room Furniture of any house to

the country, and always at prices lower than the lowest, It will pay you to call and see our immense stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Illustrations of all styles of Furniture sent free upon application.

# BROOKLYN FURNITURE CO.,

Furniture and Carpets.

559 TO 571 FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

## Salt Causes Pneumonia.

According to the theory of Dr. Baker of Michigan these who wish to avoid pneumonia should eat but little sail. This advice may do very well in THEORY, but in PRACTICE we would much prefer to pin our faith on HENSON'S PLASTER, a standard preventive of that terrible disease. Coughs, colds, and chest pains-forernnners of pneamonia—are promptly cured by BENSON'S PLASTER. Over 0,000 physicians and druggists voluntarily testify to she great value of this plaster. Ask for BENSON'S, and avoid "nostrum plasters" and "medico-electric toys."

OSCAR F. BECKWITH TO BE HANGED.

The Austerlitz Murderer Again Sentenced-Repeating His Story of the Tragedy.

HUDSON, Jan. 21.-Judge Edwards to-day resentenced Oscar F. Beckwith, the Austerlit murderer, to be banged on Thursday, March 1. between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. The prisoner was brought into court at 10:15 A. M., and was talking incoherently until the Court commanded him to keep still. When District Attorney Gardenir moved his sentence the Judge ordered him to arise, but he refused He was then asked the usual question if he had anything to say why sentence should not be

In a quiet and self-controlled tone he began the oft-told tale of his version of the tragedy; of how Vandercook had turned men out of the mine in the Rocky Mountains, and had been himself turned out by other miners; of how he got up the mining company at Kingston in this State, and was driven out of that, and how State, and was driven out of that, and how Vandercook had then come to Austerlitz and swindled him out of his mine; and, having succeeded in that, attempted to get rid of him by poisoning his pork; that they were had friends, and he wouldn't have him come into his cabin; that he saw him coming on the day of the murder and turned the button on the door to keep him out, and that he forced his way in by twisting off the button. He then went on with about the same story as told by him as witness in the first trial. He also told of his life-long hostility of Free Masons, from which he had suffered at various times, beginning with the lawsuit tried at the old Court House. He continued his story about Vandercock, and ended by "swearing to it himself."

Bockwith then played possum. Rubbing his eyes and looking directly at Under Sheriff Johnson he seclaimed. "Who is there here that is mesmerizing me?"

He said in a loud voice that he never got his rights, and that "Free Mason deviis and damnable mortals" were torturing him. He ead Vandercook wasn't murdered, a wood chopper killed him. He wanted to be "sot" at liberty, and be paid \$75 for his trouble and to pay his way back to Canada, where they took him from the continued his harangue for forty minutes, and frequently abused those who had befriended him.

An Onton Killed Rim.

Robert Allison, 76 years old, a merchant for many years in Baltimore, came to New York a year ago, and has since lived at 720 Washington street. About two months ago a small raw onion that he was eating slipped down his throat and stuck fast. A physician was summoned, and the onion was removed, but Mr. Allison had so injured his throat by his efforts to get the onion out that his throat was paralyzed. He died yesterday. The interment will take place to-day at Speer's Bergen Cemetery, Hoboken.

The Library Not to Be a Lending Pince. The new librarian of the City Hall, David N. Carvalho, entered upon his duties yesterday. He found the library, as usual, the resort of loungers, who have long monopolized the seats and occupied the windows and, in short, taken possession of the place. Mr. Carvaiho ejected them unceremoniously in spite of the severity of the weather. The new librarian proposes to make the City Library a desirable place to find and read the books therein. "FRESH" IN GREEN INK.

It Was So That the Asphomores Decorated the Freshmen's Dinner Meaus. A very successful trick was played upon the freshmen at Columbia College the other night by members of the sophomore class. The week before Christmas the freshmen decided to have a photograph of the class taken, and on the appointed day they all assembled on the campus awaiting the arrival of the pho-

on the campus awaiting the arrival of the photographer, but the sophomores had previously sent a notice to the photographer to the effect that his services were not needed that day, and the consequence was that the freshmen lingered about the grounds for an hour, and then went home disgusted.

Last Friday night the freshmen gave their first annual dinner at Mazzett's, and the sophomores in the atternoon sent a measenger boy with a letter, purporting to be signed by one of the freshmen committee, to Mr. Mazzett, asking for the menus, which were delivered.

The sephemores filen decerated the middle page of each menu with the words. Fresh, written in larger letters with green ink.

The freshmen intend to hold a class meeting within a few days, and adopt a set of resolutions which they think will force the sophomores to make a public apology or other amonds for their action.

One of Dan Lyons's Gang Caught.

William Corr. aged 20 years, of 337 Fast Thirtieth street, was held in the Yorkville Court yesterday in \$2,000 ball on charges of assault, robbery, and burglary. Corr was a witness in the case of Daniel Lyons, the murderer. Lyons tried to borrow a pistol of Corr. and was sent by him to Neil, from whom Lyons borrowed the weapon with which he shot Quinn. Yesterday W. B. Jack and David Wal-Quinn. Yesterday W. B. Jack and David Wallace, roommates at 574 Second avenue, appeared against him. They said form met Jack in a saloon at Thirty-second street and Second avenue on Sunday night, and robbed Jack of a dollar and a bunch of keys. Jack followed him to the sidewalk and demanded his property. Corr knocked him down and kicked and beat him until he was nearly senseless. Corr escaped, and half an hour later was caught by Wallace examining the contents of his and Jack's rooms, which he had entered with the stolen keys.

He again escaped, and Wallace found that his watch, valued at \$120, was missing. his watch, valued at \$120, was missing.

Defective Mularkey caught Corr trying to
pawn the stolen watch Friday night and arrested him. He pleaded not guilty to both
complaints.

Fred. A. Perry to be Imprisoned for Life. Norwich, Conn., Jan. 21.—The jury in the case of Fred. A. Perry, indicted for killing G. C. Whittlesey, business manager of the New London Day, returned a verdict of murder in the second degree this morning. The verdical carries with it the penalty of State prison for life. The defence admitted the killing, and devoted their efforts to proving Perry insections failed. The murder graw out of Perry seconstricties. He made himself obnexions to his neighbors and when remeastrated with covered his house with humorous placands defring the neighbors and the whole town. The New London Day picked the matter up and published an expose of Perry and his habite under the heading of "A Crank on Pers". Perry visited the office of the Day and deliberately shot Whittlesey, the business manages whom he head responsible for the article. earries with it the penalty of State prison for